

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 24

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JULY 19, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Roy Kary had the misfortune to break his ankle on Sunday while playing ball at Delia. He is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod left Sat. for two weeks holiday at the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring left Saturday for Yellowstone, U.S.A. for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goacher left Friday for points in B.C. and the U.S.A.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mr. Tom White and family in the recent sad news of the death of his son Wilfred and his wife. No details up to now. More next week.

SPECIAL PRICE on 1 only
"Community" Silverware Chest
Holds 84 pieces.
"Walnut finish" — "Nobility"
Regular Price \$14.50
OUR PRICE \$10.50

Frank E. Harris
JEWELLER,
CARBON, ALTA.

HOUSES FOR SALE—

Three Room House on two lots by Bill Douglas. Damaged by fire.

Three Room House, Porch, two lots on the hill by Jim Flaws —Apply Bill Bugovich, Carbon Hotel.

FRYERS FOR SALE—3 to 4
lbs. Alive \$1.00. Over 4 lbs. 25c per lb. alive.
—Phone 122, Harold Bramley.

UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is not like ordinary depilatories that remove hair from the surface of the skin but penetrates through the pores and retards the growth of the hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd. Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

Farm Equipment Floater
(new low rate) Ask
S. F. TORRANCE
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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada
Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King and family accompanied by his father Tom King have returned to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia where Stanley is stationed with the Royal Canadian Navy. They visited the Frank Emerys at Acme on their way.

Sale of Home Cooking will be held in the Legion Hall by the Anglican W.A. Saturday, July 28th at 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts left on Monday July 16th for their annual camp at Dunphy. Visitor days are Sunday and Wednesday. Please take a few treats for these boys when visiting camp. Dates are July 16th to 26th, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hay and girls, Mrs. Len Maxwell were Sunday visitors at Olds attending a birthday party at the home of their daughter and son-in-law (nee Ione) Mr. and Mrs. Gussella.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods have returned after two weeks at the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poxon, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barnes took in the Nelson Summer Curling Bonspiel July 9 to 14.

Mrs. A. Middlestead is employed at the Red and White store.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stoen of Calgary are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wray Wright.

Mrs. Edith Holmes and Lorraine are holidaying at Gull Lake and Ghost River Dam.

Mrs. Murphy of Herronton (nee Peggy Heath) was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appleyard.

Mrs. Fline and boys of Penhold and Mrs. Frank Ginther were visitors at the home of their mother Mrs. E. MacAlpine

How about a picnic in the park and a good swim in our local swimming pool.

Patients in the Drumheller hospital at present are Mrs. Phyllis Bramley, Billy Fox, Baby Bell, R. G. Saylor, Mrs. Isaac. Drop in and say hello to these patients. It means so much to them.

Carbon Park was the scene of a lively gathering on Sunday when friends and relatives gathered together on a picnic with Albert Wilson and family who were visiting here from Sidney, B.C. When the younger set had made good use of the pool, everybody sat down to enjoy the bountiful lunch. After lunch a thrilling ball game was played with the Wilson Wizards beating the Hobson Hoboes 16-11. We hope that there were not too many sore backs Monday morning. Present at the picnic were Mrs. M. Wilson, Miss B. Wyndham of Carseland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherring, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Wilson and family of Sidney, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Andy Simonsen and Clarence, and Mrs. F. Koppang of Calgary Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sherring and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hobson and son of Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haining, Mrs. Alberta Welton and family of B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Miss Lillian Young of Edmonton. Albert and family left for the coast on Tuesday by way of Bearberry and Calgary. A good time was had by all.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON SUMMER STUDENT MISSION

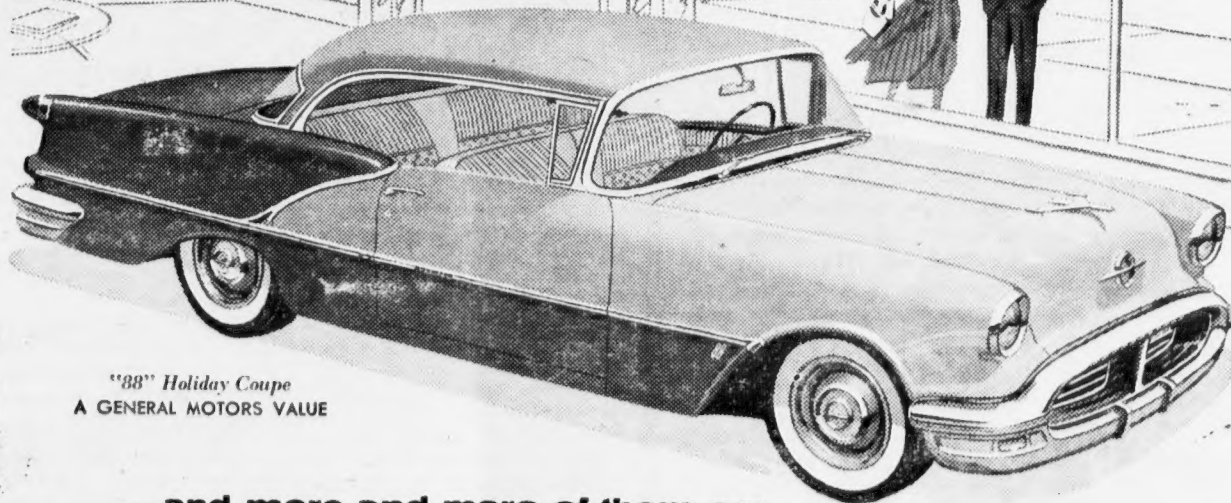
Friday August 3rd, 8:00 p.m.
MISSION SERVICE

Sunday, August 5th, 11:30 am.
Special Youth Mission Service

All Welcome

FOR SALE—15 ft. Cockshutt Swather, 2 yrs. old.
—Apply to Jake Raiser, Carbon

Young folks...
with **OLDS** ideas!



"58" Holiday Coupe
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

...and more and more of them are
discovering that the big Rocket-powered OLDS
is well within their reach!

Small wonder more and more young moderns are getting Olds ideas... can you blame them? For, if you're like most folks, you, too, prefer a prestige car... especially when it's so pleasing to your eye for value.

Everything about this big Olds beauty says, "Come BUY!"
... a price that fits your budget better than many models of smaller lower-powered cars!
... a resale value so high it traditionally tops the field at trade!
... a reputation for lively performance that's known and envied—everywhere!

Come in for a behind-the-wheel trial of a new Oldsmobile. See for yourself how much your present car is worth in trade if you act now! You too, will get Olds ideas... see us now!

YOUR INVESTMENT HOLDS
WHEN YOU GO OVER TO OLDS

Oldsmobile has top value today when you buy it... top value tomorrow at resale. It's convincing proof that an Olds is hard to beat, but easy to buy!



G-1956D

OLDSMOBILE

GARRETT MOTORS, PHONE 31, CARBON

Thousands die annually in drownings

TORONTO. — "It is almost easier to tell that summer has come to Canada once more by looking at the headlines in newspapers reporting the latest drowning victims, than by noticing the new leaves on the trees," says Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada.

"More than a thousand Canadians lose their lives every year through drownings, and attention at this time should be called, not only to the conventional rules of safety which should be observed, especially by swimmers and vacationers, but also to the all-important matter of artificial respiration."

"It is more than 16 years since Health Magazine first called attention to many serious misconceptions which arose in connection with the problem of drowning and artificial respiration," he says.

"There has been a general and mistaken opinion that if a person is under water for more than four or five minutes, artificial respiration is useless. This is incorrect. There are numerous instances of persons having been revived even after being submerged for as long as half an hour."

"Another misconception has to do with signs of death. In drowning cases the ordinary signs of death do not count. Victims of drowning accidents have been revived in spite of the fact that for comparatively long periods, they have appeared to be dead. For perhaps several hours the victim has not breathed, there has been no pulse, no detectable heart beat, and no eye reflex. These are the ordinary accepted signs of death."

"Rules laid down by the Artificial Respiration Committee of the Health League of Canada 16 years ago were that artificial respiration must be continued for a minimum of four hours, or until rigor mortis sets in. Attention to these rules may save numerous lives this summer," Dr. Bates concluded.



THE FANTASY EVENT AT HAIR DISPLAY — The German Hairdressers' Show was held recently at Frankfurt, Germany, and one part of the show was the open-style—or fantasy event. The hairdressers were given a free hand to do any styles they desired. The style on the young woman above was judged the winner by the crowd. It was nicknamed "Frog King".

Looks for trouble from potato beetle

The Colorado Potato Beetle is now threatening to damage Manitoba crops and P. J. Peters, potato specialist with the department of Agriculture, says effective treatment must be undertaken at once.

Last winter's heavy covering of snow resulted in the overwintering of more Colorado Potato Beetles than usual, Mr. Peters explained.

He suggested that an effective new insecticide—called toxaphene—be applied to crops at once.

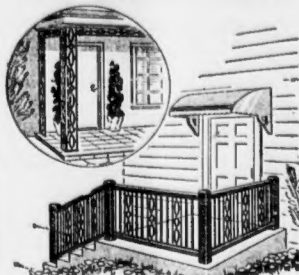
Mr. Peters pointed out that the most common insecticide used to control this pest—D.D.T.—is no longer effective and urged use of the new chemical.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS

JIGSAW GRILLEWORK

Cut from pine for doors, windows gates and fences

Usually when we think of grillework it is the lacy designs in iron to be seen on houses of the last century. The work shown in the sketch is not iron but was jigsawed from pine. The repeats traced from a pattern are only 12-inches long and six wide. Note



that two of these end to end are repeated in the balustrade and six on the column face. The valance repeats around the porch. The pattern used for this job shows the design on doors, windows, gates and fences. The pattern carries the design in actual size for tracing onto the wood, with detailed directions. Pattern number is 396 and copy will be mailed for 35c. It is included in the Home Improvement Packet of five patterns for \$1.50.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Battling Mike Flaherty had taken an awful beating through fifteen gruelling rounds, but at the finish the sports announcer insisted in dragging him up to the microphone. "Say anything," he ordered. "Your ma will be happy to know you're still alive!" The poor fighter staggered, held tight to the mike, and muttered, "Hello, who's calling?"

Two old college mates met after several years. One said glumly, "I've a tough row to hoe, Jim. My wife's always trying to keep up with the Joneses."

"You're lucky," snapped the other. "Mine's trying to keep up with the Rockefellers."

The pastor of a church in a small town was loved and respected by his congregation but his salary was necessarily small, so when a prosperous congregation in a large city offered him double the fee to shift his allegiance, the local church could not possibly match the offer.

"I suppose," mourned a member of the flock to the preacher's son, "your father will accept the call to that big city."

"Dunno," admitted the boy. "Dad's on his knees in the study at this very moment praying for guidance."

"And your ma?"

"She's upstairs packing the trunks."

A high school band in Wisconsin had prepared to spell out "HELLO" to a visiting dignitary. But when half-time came and the band marched onto the field, the "O" formation lost directions, and stood in front of the other four.

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Back interest!



4512
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Wonderfully flattering style for Half-Sizers—cut to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly! Note the newy back interests—in cape-like shoulder yoke, soft gathers at the waistline. Sew-pretty in cotton, crepe, faille—with your favorite scallop trim! Sew-easy too!

Pattern 4512: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

MATERNITY TOP

Look neat, smart and pretty all summer



7036

by Alice Brooks

Look neat, smart and pretty all summer in this lovely new maternity top. Novel neckline; pockets sparked with gay iron-on colors!

Pattern 7036: Maternity Misses' Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Pattern, washable iron-on motifs in combination of blue, yellow, green.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozen of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Fashion news from Britain

Stoles and scarves have become, in the last 18 months, items of high fashion and popularity. United Kingdom manufacturers have produced them in a wide range of designs and materials as was seen at the recent Handkerchiefs and Scarves Trade Fair.

Mohair scarves and stoles created by a Scottish firm are made in a variety of 56 different shades and colors. Utilitarian, as well as beautiful, they are in demand in many countries. In fact the firm exports 80 percent of its production—and the production has increased by 500 percent in two years.

An unusual head square was introduced by a London firm. Called the Lamora, it is in water-repellent wool and is designed to be worn over the head when the weather is too rough for a hat. The Lamora is no mere piece of waterproof material; it is a head scarf with full color interest.

Chemical trick increases stock nuclear metal

A chemical trick which can increase stockpiles of three strategic metals and yield uranium as a by-product has been reported by two researchers for the United States bureau of mines.

The procedure consists mainly of adding a little salt to a 130-year-old formula which utilizes chlorine to separate groups of metals from crude ores.

Addition of the salt, the researchers said, results in a simple, low-cost production of tantalum, titanium and columbian from black sands taken from Bear Valley, Idaho. Those three metals are much used in electronics, aircraft manufacture and atomic sciences.

Left over from the process are compounds of uranium, thorium, iron and a series of chemicals called the rare earths. The uranium, of course, is useful in nuclear science. Thorium is a possible substitute for uranium in atomic energy.

Many varieties of black sand are available around the world as sources of these much-wanted substances.

The process was reported by A. W. Henderson and S. L. May of the bureau of mines laboratory at Albany, Ore. They presented it to a meeting of the American Society of Chemical Engineers, held in connection with the annual convention of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The earth's rotation slows down very slightly over any long period of years.

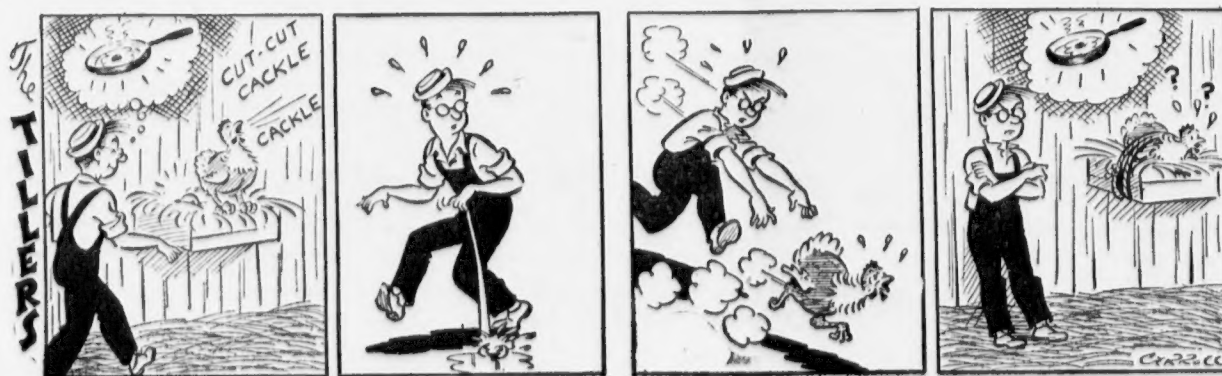
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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW for the TENTH (AND LAST) CHURCHILL EXCURSION JULY 25-31 Low, ALL-EXPENSE PAID FARES (for two in a lower) \$92.00 per person (other rates on request) AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT! Make your Reservations NOW by sending \$10.00 to:

- Any C.N.R. Agent
- Secretary, Hudson Bay Route Association, Saskatoon.
- Chambers of Commerce
- W. J. Hansen, Trade Information Services, Legislative Bldgs., Regina.

DEPARTMENT OF CO-OPERATION and CO-OPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT PREMIER T. C. DOUGLAS, Minister - B. N. ARNASON, Deputy Minister

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

CHEAPEST METHOD

A mathematics teacher at the high school at Tamms, Illinois, was trying to put some practical applications into her course. She asked if anyone knew the cheapest method of placing a long distance telephone call. Up shot a hand and a student said: "Reverse the charges."

Grasshoppers in areas of Manitoba

With the first real outbreak of grasshopper infestation in six years, farmers have been urged to begin spraying now, by H. E. Wood, of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture.

Grasshoppers have been found in

considerable numbers in four areas of the province south of Neepawa and Gladstone and from Brandon west to Elm Creek.

In order to curb the infestation, farmers will have to check development of grasshopper colonies in their fields carefully, and to take measures to bring them under control, Mr. Wood stated. He said

farmers should order through their local dealer the necessary chemicals for spraying immediately.

Mr. Wood added that the government's new policy on grasshopper control allows farmers a rebate of 50 percent on all purchases of chemicals over ten dollars. The rebate is paid jointly by the province and the municipality.

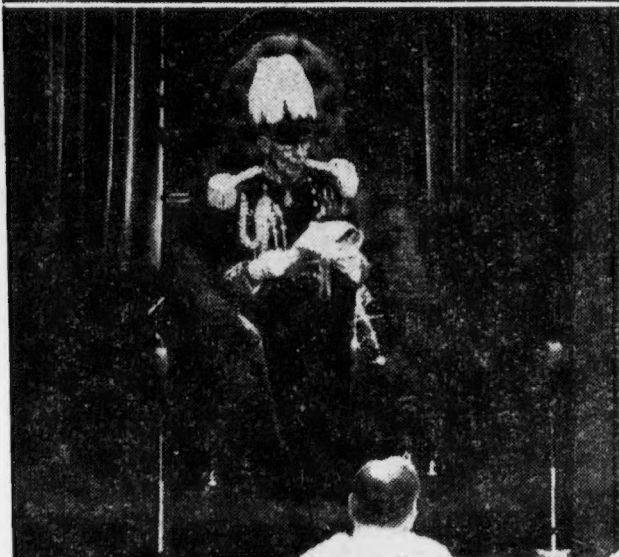
PREVENT TOOTH DECAY

Tooth decay attacks nine out of ten people and is particularly active among the teenagers. Adults are more susceptible to gum diseases. To prevent dental caries, brushing the teeth immediately after eating will remove the acid-forming food particles that cause decay.

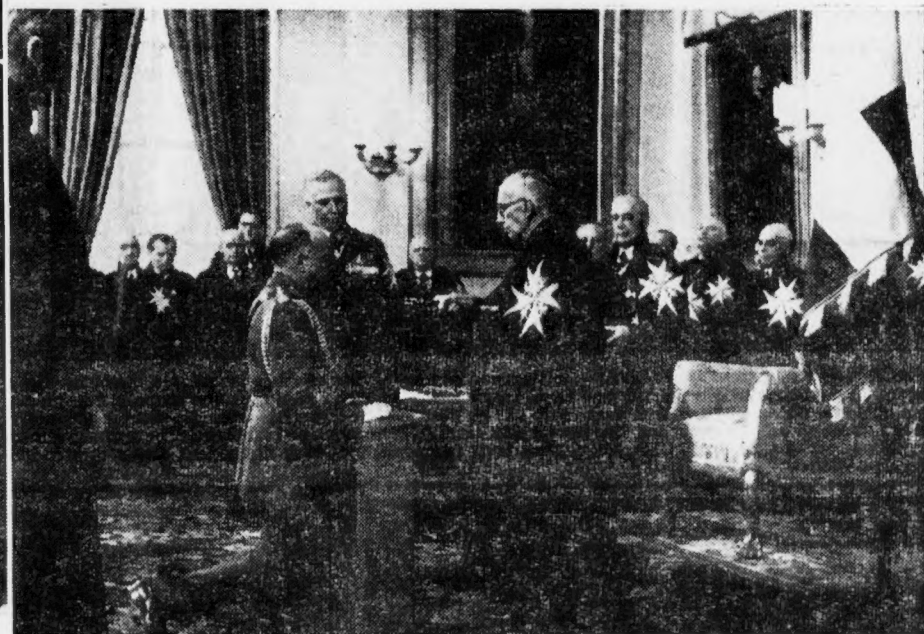
Number One Canadian the nation's busiest man



On his recent trip through the Arctic, Canada's first native-born Governor-General became the first head of state to fly over the North Pole. He talked to Eskimos, trappers, traders, missionaries, doctors, servicemen; ate frozen caribou, rode behind huskies, fished (without luck) for char. His trip drew attention to the north, reinforced Canadian sovereignty and made isolated communities feel that they were not forgotten.



His Excellency opens the third session of Canada's twenty-second Parliament by reading the Speech from the Throne to the assembled members of the Senate and of the House of Commons. The Speech indicates forthcoming business of Parliament. Mr. Massey first reads in English and then in fluent French.



This investiture of General H. D. G. Crerar as a Knight of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem is typical of the constant round of ceremony at Government House. Here Mr. Massey spends his days working and signing government documents and entertaining Canadians of differing races, creeds and politics.

National Film Board Photos by Gar Lunney

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"On the level," pleased a member of the Sunningdale club to his friend, "where did your wife pick up that fantastic bonnet she wore at luncheon today?"

"Darned if she'll tell me," admitted his friend. "She says it's a millinery secret."

HERE IS A RULE
FOR PARENTS
THEY NEVER
SHOULD IGNORE:
"KEEP WATCH ON
CHILDREN PLAYING,
IN WATER,
AND ON
SHORE".



FOLLOW THE + RED CROSS
WATER SAFETY RULES

Low-fat diets for heart cases

Coronary heart disease and other atherosclerotic diseases are associated with too much fat in the diet, says Dr. Harvey Estes, associate in medicine at Duke University, according to a report received by the Health League of Canada. This seems to justify the use of low-fat diets in treating such diseases, says the doctor.

"In view of the high incidence of coronary heart disease in this country, there is a serious question as to whether a permanent reduction in the level of dietary fat should be advised for the population as a whole," he says.

"This would involve retraining of a whole generation of cooks, rewriting of hundreds of cook books, and even more, the retraining of the tastes of the whole population. Yet the tremendous toll of atherosclerotic diseases make such an endeavor worthy of serious consideration."

He pointed out that heart diseases decline during "lean" times, such as happened in Norway and Sweden during the war. 3201

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

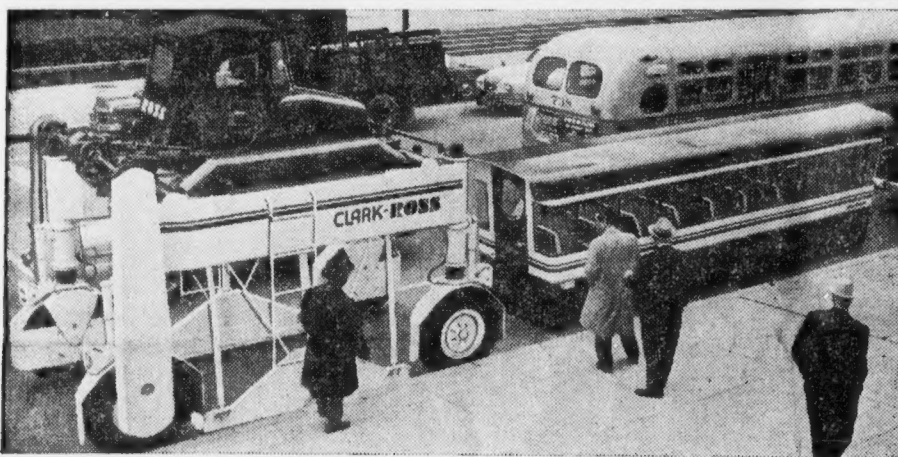


"H.E.", as his staff calls him, travels 25,000 miles a year to make the Crown a symbol of democracy. He has made 357 speeches, not including such off-the-cuff talks as this chat with fishermen on the wharf at St. John's, Nfld. Mr. Massey works hard on speeches to sidestep controversy while avoiding what Lord Tweedsmuir termed "Governor-Generalities".

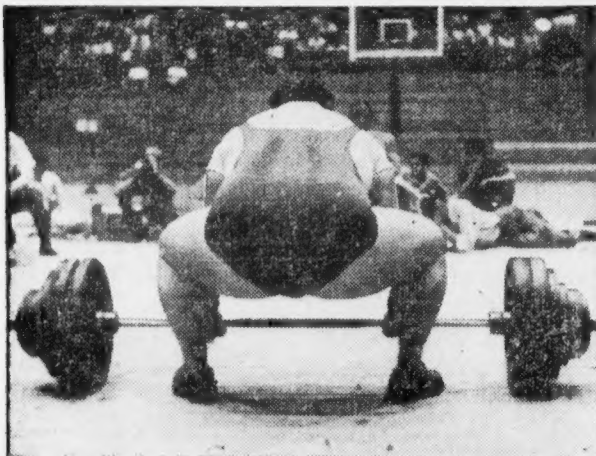
World Happenings In Pictures



A BEAUTY QUEEN AND HER MAHARAJAH—Former beauty queen Janet Hicks, 20, and her 26-year-old bridegroom, the Maharajah of Mymensingh, leave after their wedding in the register office in the Essex county town of Braintree. The ceremony took place a few hours after Janet's father, a retired coach owner, had given his consent to the wedding. The couple met when she was a receptionist in a London hotel. They plan on living in Calcutta.



PICKING UP A PASSENGER POD—Getting passengers to jet aircraft is quite a problem. So a passenger-pod system has been developed as a possible solution. The pod, capacity 16 people, is picked up by a straddle carrier, which then carries it to the plane. Once there, the straddle carrier raises the pod to the doorway of the ship, and the passengers simply walk from pod to plane. The system, shown in demonstrations in Cleveland, Ohio, above, has been developed by Clark Equipment Company's Industrial Truck Division.



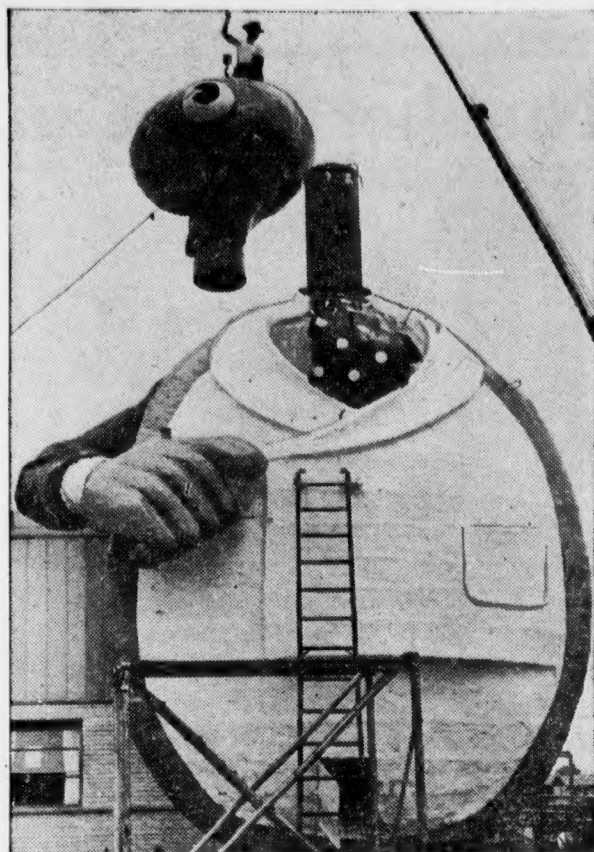
JUST REARIN' TO GO—The end was in sight for spectators at the recent national AAU championships in Philadelphia, Pa., as hefty, 325-pound Paul Anderson gave a performance that retained his AAU title and bettered three world marks. The 24-year-old from Toccoa, Ga., set global marks for total lift, snatch, and clean-and-jerk.



WARTIME SECRET AGENT MARRIED—Capt. Peter Churchill, the British secret agent who operated with the French resistance forces during World War II, is married in Nice, France. His bride, Miss Irene Hoyle, an Australian, met Capt. Churchill while she was working at a special operations school which he attended during the war.



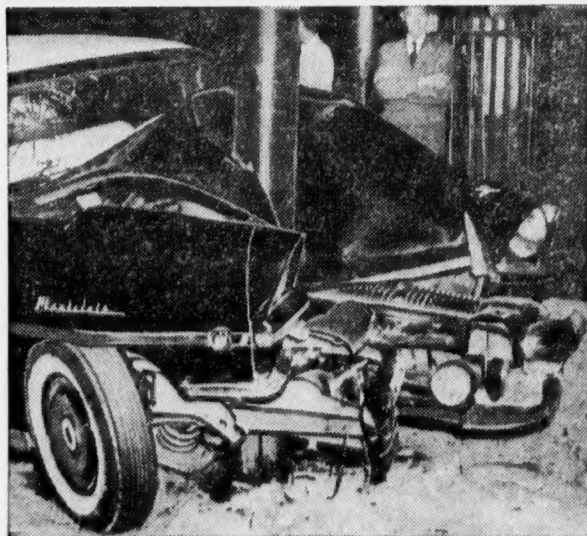
TALL CORPORAL: U.S. army's guided missile, "Corporal," dwarfs spectators at the recent International Air Show at Zurich, Switzerland, where this unusual high-angle shot of the lethal weapon was taken. Designed for use in the field, it can be equipped with either a conventional or atomic warhead. Corporal's effective range is said to far surpass that of conventional field artillery.



SKY TURTLE: A giant head is hoisted into place as the world's largest "turtle" is erected to serve as Chicago's newest weathervane. The three-and-a-half-story figure's back will change colors, depending upon the weather. It weighs 15,000 pounds and cost \$20,000 to build. The turtle will rotate atop Chicago's 10-story Flatiron building, with each of its three sides showing the time and weather forecast to passing motorists.



KILLED IN RACE—Bob Sweikert, 30, of Indianapolis, winner of the 500-mile classic last year was killed recently when the car in which he was driving during a sprint race in Salem, Ind., leaped over a guard rail. Two spectators watch the car spinning in the air following the mishap.



LESSON LEARNED TOO LATE—The brand-new Mercury had just been equipped with safety belts, but the five who were riding in it that morning in Philadelphia, Pa., didn't bother to use them. Not until the car struck a utility pole, above, did they realize their mistake. One was killed, the other four seriously injured.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Another trick to build forearm strength

In any sport in which the hands and forearm muscles are used, it's a distinct advantage to be strong in this area. The result will be harder hits in baseball, firmer strokes in tennis, lower scores in golf. It will also help your skill and endurance during a long game. Weak forearms hinder your ability and cause you to tire sooner.

One way to build your forearms is to keep a small rubber ball with you at all times. Squeeze this ball as hard and as often as you can during the day. Remember, do it with both arms, not just the one you use regularly.

Many champion athletes, in all sports, have used this simple trick effectively. Try it and see how well it works for you.

A trick to beat hot weather

During hot weather everybody is on the lookout for recovery aids to help offset the effects of heat. This is particularly important for the athlete, who has to play a hard game or go through his workout no matter what the weather, but every member of the family welcomes a recovery agent that gives a soothing relief from the humidity.

We've found that just about the best of them is tea, either warm or iced. A particularly ideal fatigue recovery aid is "tea cubes"

—ice cubes made from tea and mixed with a special sweetening syrup. Here's how it's done.

First brew a pot of tea and let it stand for four minutes. Remove the tea, pour into ice cube-trays and freeze into cubes. Prepare syrup of honey, lemon and orange juice, to taste.

To serve, put two cubes in a glass, half fill it with water, and fill the remainder with syrup.

This makes an extremely refreshing drink which combines the soothing lift of tea and the jack-up qualities of honey. It's extremely beneficial after a hard game or a session of gardening or other exercise. Athletes, however, should not take any ice cold beverage immediately before or during exertion, since it is possible it could have an adverse effect on the stomach. At such times, it should be slightly warm.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting "The Sports Clinic" to its readers in the interests of this community. Further information about how the CASPFDS can help you may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont.



WHERE'D IT GO?—In a baseball game between hometown Boston Red Sox and visiting Detroit, a hard grounder to third suddenly disappeared as Red Sox third baseman Billy Klaus went to field it. As he desperately tried to find it, Tiger hitter Bill Tuttle reached first safely. The ball was finally located in Klaus' jersey, above, thus ending the suspense.

TOOTHBRUSH REFILL

Stick your toothbrush in your pocket or purse and you're all set, says The Financial Post. No need to bother with toothpaste tubes that squash or caps that get lost. A new German brush with fine long-life nylon bristles has a hollow handle containing a four-week supply of mint-flavored liquid dentifrice. When the supply is exhausted the screw-in handle is discarded and a refill inserted in a matter of seconds.

Clothing weight air conditioning stumbling block

Differences in weight of the clothing worn by the two sexes has created a stumbling block for air-conditioning engineers.

At the first all-industry Technical Conference held in Chicago recently, engineers took in stride such subjects as applications of nuclear energy and solar energy in residential housing.

But a report from Professor M. K. Fahnestock, of the Physical Environment Unit, University of Illinois, threw them for a loss. Discussing the relationship of controlled temperatures to human comfort, Fahnestock pointed out that, not counting belts and shoes, women wear an average of 1.25 pounds of clothing, while men ordinarily wear 3.56 pounds.

Since the ladies therefore like a higher temperature than men prefer, the obvious suggestion is that the two sexes occupy separate areas — but the engineers know that this won't do.

The Big Dipper and the Southern Cross can be seen at the same time from the Virgin Islands at certain times of the year.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which province has the most miles of sea-coast?
- On the average, to move one ton of freight one mile by railway in Canada does it cost 1.6 cents, 4.7 cents, 7.4 cents?
- Highest temperature on record in Canada is 113 degrees. In what part of the country did that record high occur?
- What is the daily capacity of the Edmonton-Sarnia crude oil pipe line?
- In 1956 was average taxation per family in Canada \$400, \$1,300, or \$2,000?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

- \$2,000 per family. 3. On the southern prairies. 1. Newfoundland. 4. 217,000 barrels a day out of Edmonton. 2. 1.5 cents per mile. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

The macadam road was named for John McAdam, a Scot, who found that limestone makes a good road. 3201

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Marine Coelenterate

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted marine creature
- 9 It is found in the
- 12 Age
- 13 Run away to wed
- 14 Little demon
- 15 Half-em
- 16 Fancy dives
- 18 Exists
- 19 Account
- 21 Give
- 23 Babylonian deity
- 24 Measure of area
- 25 Highway
- 27 Go by
- 30 Skill
- 31 Near
- 32 Symbol for illium
- 33 Boundary (comb. form)
- 34 Writing table
- 37 Prince
- 38 Whirlwind
- 39 Oriental measure
- 40 Inserts
- 44 Give ear to
- 48 Egyptian sun god
- 49 Church dignitary
- 51 Universal language
- 52 Italian goddess of the harvest
- 54 Eaten away by weather
- 55 Help
- 56 Born
- 57 It has long

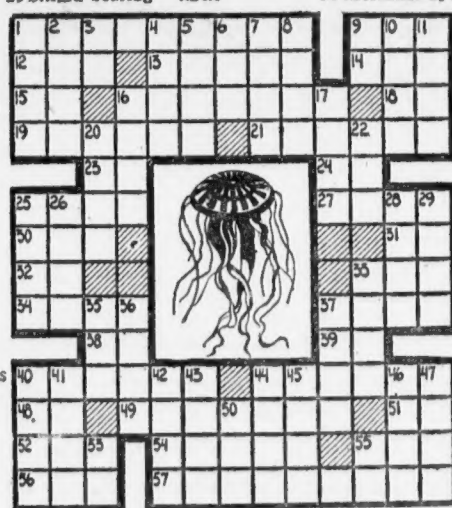
VERTICAL

- 1 Taunt
- 2 Sea eagle
- 3 Musical note
- 4 Period of time
- 5 Move with celerity
- 6 Electrified particle
- 7 Ran
- 8 Demigod
- 9 Yes (Sp.)
- 10 Exude
- 11 Church part
- 16 Prod
- 17 Fillip
- 20 Type of fuel
- 22 Brazilian macaw
- 25 Incurison
- 26 Shield bearing

Here's the Answer



- 28 Hindu garment
- 29 Mix
- 33 Leave out
- 35 Call for help at sea
- 36 Retain
- 37 Gaelic
- 40 Press
- 41 Back of the neck
- 42 Allowance for waste
- 43 Withered
- 44 Final
- 45 Shrub genus
- 46 Great Lake
- 47 Bows slightly
- 50 Diminutive of Alonso
- 53 Compass point
- 55 Morindin dye



"Roughing It"---1956



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

FAITH, GOOD WORKS MUST GO HAND IN HAND

In the Epistle of James, there is a profound plea for plain, honest, practical Christian living. There ought to really be a great deal more of it in the Church and in all relationship of Christians with the world. We have had no right, even in our thought, to separate faith and works. Faith is primary and basic, but faith and works go together, and until we relate faith to character and conduct we do not come to understand what Christian faith is.

James, like Paul, emphasizes the fact that God is the source of all goodness. From Him comes every good and perfect gift, and with Him there is no variableness or shadow of turning. His love and His grace are abiding, and every man who in faith accepts the obligations of the Christian life will find the power of God with him to help him.

We cannot too strongly stress this concise definition of religion, found in the Epistle of James: "Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world."

It is this sort of religion which distinguished the early disciples. Paul believed in it just as much as James, but the world is still run largely on the basis of self-interest and not always "enlightened" self-interest.

True Christianity represents something deeper and brighter. It has produced humanitarian organizations and movements which lift mankind to motives of mutual aid. This, not self-interest, is the hope of the world's future.

Fire drill at home

Large institutions, schools and industrial concerns have well planned fire drill to ensure the orderly evacuation of all people or children in case of fire. Fire drills can save lives even in the small home in case of emergency, if every member of the family knows just how to escape and how to summon aid. Rehearsals will familiarize everyone with his own part in case of fire. The telephone number of both fire and police departments should be memorized.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thursday

RIVETS



By George Sixta

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Payments Balance: Canada had a record deficit of \$345,000,000 from transactions in goods and services with other countries in the first quarter this year. Last year it amounted to \$174,000,000 in the first quarter; \$255,000,000 in the fourth. The commodity import balance was at a peak \$190,000,000 — as adjusted for balance of payments use. The deficit from other current transactions was slightly less than last year at \$155,000,000. Long and short term capital inflows were sufficient to finance most of the deficit and mitigate any tendency toward significant change in the exchange rate or gold and foreign exchange holdings.

Commodity Trade: Final figures on first-quarter imports show increases in purchases from all main areas, but with three-fourths of the total increase in goods from the United States. Increases were most pronounced in commodities related to investment, but extended also to industrial materials and finished consumers' goods.

Provincial Finance: Direct and indirect debt of Canada's provincial governments and the Yukon Territory was close to \$4,000,000,000 at the end of March, 1955, after a rise in the year of \$322,885,000 that brought the total to an average of \$254.32 per person from \$240.13 a year earlier.

Agriculture: Estimated farm cash income in the first quarter this year was about 11 percent higher than last year at \$517,900,000 due mainly to larger wheat participation payments . . . Overseas wheat export clearances continued sharply larger than last year in the week ended June 6.

Labor: Employment continued to expand in May, the estimated number of persons with jobs climbing 173,000 from April to 5,499,999, which is 175,000 above last year. The estimated number without jobs and seeking work was 165,000 compared to 213,000 a year earlier.

Transportation: Railway car loadings rose nearly 8 percent over last year in the first June week . . . Canadian Airlines carried about 17 percent more passengers in 1955 than 1954 and almost double the amount of revenue freight.

Strictly Fresh

Down Florida way, a man gets up at five every morning to write poetry. Just going from bed to verse.

So often last winter the weather forecast was: sheets of rain, blankets of snow—very bad weather.

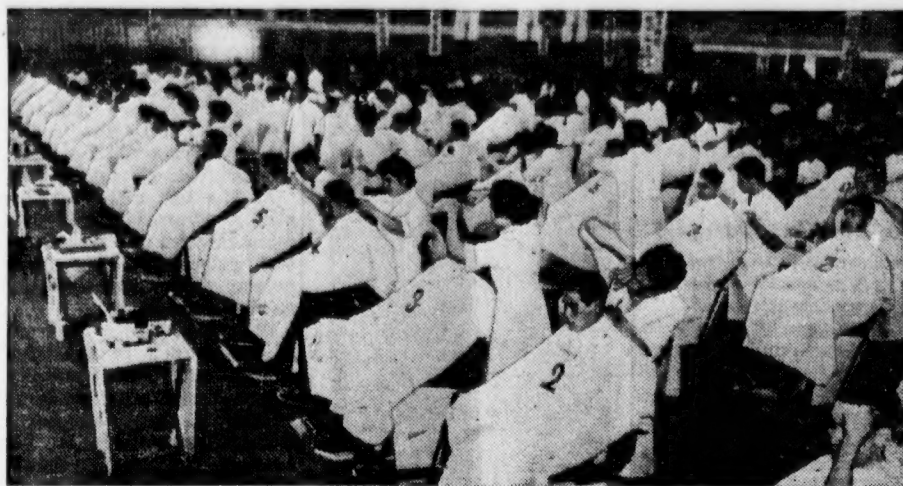


Come to think of it, worse than rainin' cats and dogs is when it's hailin' taxicabs.

A bar in Jersey, N.J., on the verge of bankruptcy, staged something of a comeback when its proprietor hung a sign in the window proclaiming, "Customers wanted; no experience necessary."

The linotypist who filled in as church sexton had to watch his P's and Q's during the week and his keys and pews on the weekend.

The battle of Wounded Knee creek, South Dakota, Dec. 29, 1890, ended all Indian wars for the United States.



NEXT?—A symphony of clicking scissors and whirring clippers fills the air in a huge hall in Tokyo, Japan, as 400 barbers, including 40 women, compete in the national trim-and-shave contest. Winners are selected on the basis of speed and technique.

Birds amazing migration feats still source of wonder to man

As man shrinks his world with faster and farther-ranging aircraft, he can still take two lessons from the birds that inspired his early yearnings to fly.

The earth's most tireless travelers, birds regularly perform amazing feats of endurance and navigation.

The Arctic tern, farthest voyager of them all, nests as far north as there is any ground to nest on. The other half of the year it spends in the Antarctic, the National Geographic Society reports. Travelling more than 22,000 miles yearly, the birds fly south along the coast of Europe and Africa to the Antarctic Circle, returning north by the east coast of South America over the Atlantic Ocean to Labrador and Greenland. Flies 10,000 miles

One tern was found recently on a beach near Perth, Australia. It had been banded in Sweden, 10,000 miles away.

While no other bird matches the tern's journeys, many perform prodigies of travel and accurate navigation.

Pacific golden plovers nest in Alaska and winter in New Zealand. They make the trip by way of Hawaii and the tiny coral islands of the Pacific, locating them unerringly after flights of 2,400 miles over trackless ocean. That is a respectable accomplishment for a pilot with intricate navigation aids in his cockpit and a half million dollars worth of radio equipment on the ground.

Bobolinks that arrive in the spring have completed a 6,000-mile journey. From their winter-

ing grounds on the pampas of Brazil and Argentina, they fly over the vast forests of the Amazon in early March, swarming north to the Caribbean. They traverse that sea in a single night, visiting Cuba before they arrive in New York and New England in early May when fall comes, they make the same trip in reverse.

In an ornithological experiment, a Manx shearwater no bigger than a pigeon was carried from its breeding ground in Britain to Boston. Released in territory none of its kin had ever seen, it struck out across the Atlantic and arrived home—3,200 miles away—in 13 days.

What drives birds on such journeys, and how do they find their way? Many theories have been advanced, none proved.

That birds are well equipped for travel is evident in the efficient use they make of their fuel—body fat.

The ruby-throated hummingbird, no larger than a moth, flies 500 miles nonstop across the Gulf of Mexico. The Atlantic golden plover, flying more than 2,000 miles from Nova Scotia to South America, uses only two ounces of fat.

'FIERY' MIXUP

Niles Township, Michigan, firemen rushed to a tavern when a fire alarm was sounded but found a fight and not a fire was in progress. The owner's wife told firemen she thought the bartender said "fire" when actually he said there was a "fight". Firemen quickly cooled the hot tempers.

Best results from fish planting in non-resident waters

Fish planting is much more successful in waters where resident fish have been removed than in those where resident fish are left, says Dr. R. B. Miller of the University of Alberta's zoology department.

In describing for a fish and game meeting at Medicine Hat experiments in which fish were planted in different waters, Dr. Miller said 200 fish were planted in a stream which already had resident fish.

He said between 50 to 60 percent of the planted fish died within the first two weeks. Up to one percent only survived the winter. Of those that survived, 40 percent lost weight after the first two or three weeks, then gained rapidly.

The same type of experiment was tried when resident fish had been removed. This time 10 percent died during the summer but the rest doubled weight in 60 days.

In the first case, Dr. Miller said, planted fish died from exhaustion because resident fish drove them out and gave them no place to rest.

He compared this with the "peck order of chickens." If there are 20 chickens together, one will be able to peck the other 19. A second one will peck the other 18 and so on.

"This is the sort of thing that faced the planted fish," Dr. Miller said. Resident fish had been there first, so they were well up in the social hierarchy.

Theodore Roosevelt, at 42, was the youngest president of the United States.

Stop soil from drifting

OTTAWA.—Only a limited amount of soil drifting has occurred in the last few years in the prairie area due to favorable moisture conditions, winds of moderate velocity and adequate surface cover. These conditions may not continue and if precautionary measures are not observed a recurrence of the past soil drifting menace could occur.

The amount of soil removed and the intensity of movement from any area for a certain wind depends on the fineness of the soil and the surface cover. The amount of erosive particles on the surface of the soil can be determined and this gives an indication of the susceptibility to erosion.

Field tests were made in the fall of 1955 at the Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, Sask., of different areas and these were found to be relatively safe from blowing due to a sufficient number of large particles and clods.

However, when these same areas were tested in the spring of 1956 before any cultural treatments it was found that in all cases, with the exception of one, they had become susceptible or highly susceptible to erosion. The one case which was less erosive had a surface crust but after one cultural treatment this area also became highly susceptible.

The effect of freezing and thawing from the fall to spring caused a breakdown of the soil aggregates thereby making it more susceptible to the wind.

Cultural operation should be planned to prevent pulverization and burial of crop residue. A good surface cover of crop residue and clods may mean the difference between a crop and an eroded field.

GOOD GROOMING

The young man or woman starting out to build a career should realize that good grooming is exceedingly important. Water is a number one ingredient in the program and it should be used generously, inside and out. A daily bath will remove perspiration and other dirt and the use of a good deodorant after the bath will prevent perspiration odors. Drink plenty of water every day.

The average physician works 60 hours a week.

Reef may hold key to security in southwest Pacific

By ARTHUR SCHOLLES
(Correspondent for CPC)

SYDNEY, Australia.—Defence experts have been studying maps of the Great Barrier reef, the eighth wonder of the world, because they believe it may hold the key to security in the Southwest Pacific.

The Great Barrier reef is near the coast of Queensland. It is the greatest coral reef in the world, a huge natural "wall" under the sea, 1,200 miles long. It stretches from New Guinea to Rockhampton, Central Queensland.

In World War II hundreds of Allied troop and supply vessels moved safely inside the reef from Australia to Port Moresby, the big Allied base in Papua.

Inside the reef the ships were safe from submarine attack. Allied planes and warships patrolled inside the reef. No Japanese or German submarines ever ventured within the intricate maze of reefs and islands.

Now as Australian troops and planes are being moved once more into strategic islands in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific to meet the threat of a Communist move southward, the defence experts hold as vital the safe sea passage from Australia to the north.

The Great Barrier reef is a broken-chain of coral-formed islands and atolls in submerged coral that veers away from the Queensland coast as it runs south-southeast, and has larger gaps in

it toward its southern extremity than toward its northern end.

Outside the Barrier reef the water is very deep and rough, but between the reef and the Queensland coast the water is shallow and smooth.

The first European ship to sail along the Barrier reef was Captain Cook's ship the Endeavor in 1770. The coral is as sharp as a can-opener and can cut through the steel sides of modern ships.

When the Endeavor struck the reef, a piece of coral broke off and stuck in the hole, saving the ship. Cook was able to reach the shore, repair the vessel and return to England with news of the discovery of the east coast of Australia.

The whole of the top of the Barrier reef is living coral. The lower

part or foundation of the reef wall is dead coral. The skeletons of millions of tiny coral animals made "dead" coral.

This animal, the coral polyp, has a soft body like a jellyfish or a sea anemone, but the coral polyp also has a hard skeleton.

The coral polyp remains in one place. It does not swim. It holds on to the hard dead coral of the reef. When coral polyps die, other polyps hold on to the top of their rock-like skeletons, and so they build up the reef wall to the surface level of the sea.

Coral lives near the surface of the sea and it cannot live long, if salt water does not cover it.

The Barrier reef is not an unbroken "wall" opposite the coastal rivers because, when the rivers are in flood, fresh water from them

kills the coral.

By examining the reef gaps, checking navigation buoys and lights, defence experts have been able to bring the survey of the strategic reef up-to-date.

Meanwhile many tourists are discovering the wonders of the Barrier reef each year. Tourists from Sydney and Melbourne go north in winter to stay on many of the Barrier reef islands.

At low tide they can explore the reef, as the sea does not then cover the top. In water pools among the rocks tourists can watch bright tropical fish and look at the different kinds of coral.

The coral colors are very beautiful. Tourists can go out in special glass-bottomed boats to look at the coral. The sea is crystal-clear, and the tourists can look at the reef through the glass.

In the cyclone season the whole length of the reef is a menace to mariners. Hurricanes occur as far south as Cairns, where the reef lies closest to the shore.

Cattle from Cape York and the Gulf of Carpentaria are shipped inside the main line of the reef to Cairns for slaughtering to obviate costly inland journeys.

If townsfolk becomes the capital of the proposed new state of Northern Queensland, sea traffic direct through the reef to the Panama canal will grow.

The islands between the coast and the main line of the Great Barrier reef are narrow with white sandy beaches, and are among the most beautiful in the world. 3204



Beautiful palm trees flourish on the Great Barrier reef

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

the wall

—By C. K. PRIEST

IT WAS dark, so dark that the rain seemed to be pelting him with warm blobs of black ink. There was no light in this darkness, no beacon, no glow of distant village, only a single wavering speck of illusory brightness that appeared and disappeared in the far sky.

Lacking a better guide, Convict No. 614868 followed this vagrant gleam, stumbling, not knowing where his course led.

His escape had been easy, as prison escapes go. The lessons received from Zingo, once known as "The Human Fly," who had been his cell-mate because of certain unfortunate checks, had been well taught. Hours of practice until his fingertips were hard and as strong as claws; tiny almost invisible grips fabricated furtively in the prison shop and cleverly sewn into the soles of his shoes; these, and his will to escape had brought him up and over the high granite wall. Now he had until morning call before the alarm.

He plodded on, following the fragile gleam. He was no fool, to wander in circles in the purposeful wilderness around the prison. Nor would he take to the roads and inevitably discovery. Instead, with dawn, he would orient himself and head north, deep into the back country, until the hue and cry had worn down. A clever man could live well off this country, with its plentiful game, and the rain would cover his tracks.

Convict No. 614868 felt well pleased with himself. It had been carried through neatly. That was the way he had killed the girl who had double-crossed him. Of course, he had been caught and sent to prison, but he was not as smart then as he was now. He would have to do something to make it right with Zingo, who had taught him the trick of climbing.

He kept his eyes on the light that was now his guide. It was hard to follow. Sometimes it disappeared entirely and at other times it seemed to bob up and down. The illusion, he reasoned, would be caused by the scurrying storm clouds. He managed to keep it directly ahead of him, although it seemed to grow dim as he struggled through the brush. The rain was falling faster, and the night growing even darker. It was that way, he thought, darkest before dawn.

Suddenly he stumbled into something, bruising himself. His fingers explored the cold surface. Another wall? He must have put over a

mile between himself and the prison by this time. Then it came to him that this must be the embankment of the railroad spur track that served the prison. He would have to cross it some time—it might as well be now. He felt of the stone that extended up above him into the night. Granite, huge blocks of granite, just like the prison walls. This country was full of granite.

He began to climb, carefully, but it was farther to the top than he had expected and the strain of pulling himself up by his fingertips began to tell. He had no idea the track ran so far above the level of the land. He must have wandered into the low section. The ground had been marshy underfoot.

Up and up he went, and a surge of relief swept through him when his questing fingers at last felt the sharp ledge that meant he had reached the top. He allowed himself to swing clear of the wall for a moment, hanging suspended in blackness, before he made the final effort of throwing himself up and on to the tracks. That was the thrill of vertical climbing, Zingo had always said—to hang suspended in space while packed crowds below held their breath for the final spectacular swing. Zingo had climbed buildings with cornices that protruded three feet. Sometimes, Convict No. 614868 thought, he would practice climbing an overhang like that.

Slowly, as Zingo would have done, he began swinging his body like a pendulum from the pivotal grip of his fingertips, describing wider and wider arcs, until, with a supreme surge, he threw his body up and over. Convict No. 614868 allowed himself to sprawl out, as he reached the peak of his swing, thinking how nice it was going to be to drop down on the high track and rest.

But there was no roadbed, no track, beneath him. He felt himself falling into space; at first with surprise and then with piercing pain as his fingers clawed for a grip where there was nothing to grasp, as the momentum of his body carried him completely over and past the top. He plunged, down and down, and he heard only faintly the thud of his body. For an instant he was conscious of a multitude of flashing lights and what seemed to be the pounding of running feet, and then all was a blackness greater than the night.

Some hours later, the chief guard made his report to the warden: "No. 614868 climbed out climbed back in on the other side, on one side of the prison and The only way we can figure it out is that he followed the light of a small plane that circling for an emergency landing. He must have struggled through the brush for hours, making a half circle back to the opposite prison wall. Why he climbed back in again, we don't know."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GRATITUDE

Nothing is more honorable than a grateful heart.—Lucius Seneca.

O Lord, who lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness.—Shakespeare.

Gratitude is a virtue most deified and yet most deserted.—J. W. Forney.

He who acknowledges a kindness has it still, and he who has a grateful sense of it has required it.—Cicero.

He enjoys much who is thankful for little; a grateful mind is both a great and a happy mind.—William Secker.

May God give unto us all that loving sense of gratitude which delights in the opportunity to cancel accounts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The bat is the only mammal that can fly. 3201



Traffic Isn't The Only Weekend Hazard

Faith, trust left unspoiled if child dealt with honestly

A child has two hearts—the physical one, and the emotional one, according to a release received by the Health League of Canada, from the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Willis J. Potts, of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, says: "The physical heart is a rugged mechanism that will tolerate the ravages of infection, the scars resulting from impaired blood supply, and the approaches of surgeon's tools, but the emotional heart is a delicate mechanism, sensitive to the slightest wound of fear, insecurity, indifference, thoughtlessness and misunderstanding."

Doctors often must deal with both hearts, but when even they are not working with the physical heart, they must consider the emotional one, he says. The emotions roused in children by encounters with doctors and nurses, long hospital stays, and surgical operations can leave deep and serious psychological scars.

During a prolonged hospitalization the child needs more than the minimum of attention. Even under the most hygienic surroundings, the child will develop poorly—physically and mentally—unless he gets essential tender, loving care.

To many children, a hospital experience is a nightmare, he says. Before the age of reason, a child is unable to comprehend why he should be separated from his mother. Nurses frequently can act as substitute mothers to the very small child, but the three or four-year-old wants his "mommy".

Children from stable, closely-knit rural families are especially co-operative in hospital. Other children, who have few restrictions at home, also learn to co-operate when they are in the hospital for long periods. In fact, they actually enjoy the intelligent restrictions of an orderly life, says Dr. Potts.

"Children are such amazing little creatures," he says. "Tell them in simple words why they have to go to the doctor or the hospital, or why they have to have an operation, and, in most cases, they will co-operate in a fashion that adults might well emulate. Faith and trust are completely unspoiled when children are dealt with honestly. So little effort; so great the reward. The heart of a child sunned by love, security and understanding will be able to withstand the storms of illness and pain."

HARD ON TEETH

Research reveals that the pocket gopher's incisor teeth grow at the rate of 46 inches a year. Incessant gnawing keeps them worn down for practical use.

Automatic pilot for future cars

With an "automatic pilot" in charge, the car of the future may drift effortlessly along a new super highway held securely in the proper traffic lane by an electromagnetic field.

The driver of this "highway cruiser" would simply drive his car onto the highway, get on the track he desires, switch on the automatic pilot and relax.

This is one of the developments envisaged recently in an address to the Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations.

The speaker foresaw the car of the future divided into three specialized types—the highway cruiser, a luxurious automobile for inter-city transportation; the urbanite—combining maximum passenger space and manoeuvrability in a small package; and the sports car for travelling over secondary roads.

"We are told to expect smaller, lighter, more efficient and powerful engines—windows will be flush with the body and sealed, because the vehicle will be air conditioned.

"The highway cruiser will be a highly streamlined automobile—without much chrome or many ornaments. Purer design if you like. This car will have electronic and electro-mechanical devices for obstacle warning, deceleration, and guidance."

Approaching the super highway will probably set off warning signals, with traffic automatically controlled "until we are on the copper strip—we will sit on moveable seats that lock instantly by an electronic warning system in case of danger."

Other developments foreseen were an all-transparent roof; control of the car by something other than a steering wheel, a guidance lever, perhaps; interiors, comfort, safety, and color schemes beyond anything known today.

SHIFTING SANDS

Goodwin Sands is a dangerous bank of shifting sands stretching for about 10 miles five to 12 miles off the coast of Kent, England. They have always been dangerous to vessels.

Sure to please!

Easy to make... and sure to please the fussiest appetite! You'll make them often... these light tender buns with a delicate orange flavor. For finest results when you bake at home, always depend on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

Orange Blossom Buns

1. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water

- Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar

- Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

- Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 well-beaten eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

- Sift together and stir in 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground mace and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Dip

- 16 cubes of sugar one at a time, into a little orange juice and press a cube into top of each bun. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 25 minutes. Yield—16 buns.



Needs no refrigeration

How to Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

PATENTS

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STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Stops itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your drug list has D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 1-9

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

ANGLICAN MISSION

Four young men, ordinands of the Anglican Church of Canada will be visiting Acme, Carbon and Three Hills for a brief Summer Mission in the period July 26th to August 5th.

They will spend most of the time in visiting homes of parishioners and any families in the neighborhood who might be interested in meeting them. Their purpose is to place before their hearers their own personal Christian testimony with especial emphasis on younger people. Some evenings will be given over to house meetings with informal friendly groups for open discussion.

The leaders of the group have had experience of this type of work in Ontario and have already been in other parishes in the Diocese of Calgary since May where they have aroused great interest.

Although much of the work will be amongst the Anglican families of the district, they will also be holding general Mission Services in which denominational matters will not be discussed. In these general services, which will have something of the old revivalist character, the Christian message will be presented afresh. Everyone is always welcome at the Anglican Churches and a special invitation to the Mission Services is offered.

The young men, John Barton, Peter Niblock, John Döwker and Logan Varey, will also be preaching at the regular services, which will be conducted

by the Vicar, Rev. J. G. Roberts.

In a brief Mission, it will probably not be possible for the students to meet everyone in the area. If you, the reader, would particularly like to talk to them, please contact the Vicar mentioning it to one of the evangelists at a service.

The schedule of services in the area is as follows:

ACME, St. John's Church

July 26 Thursday at 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

July 27 Friday at 8 p.m. Special Mission Service.

Sunday July 29th at 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Mission Sermon.

Sunday August 5th at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Final Mission Sermon.

CARBON, Christ Church

Sunday July 29th at 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer and Mission Sermon.

Thursday, August 2nd at 9 a.m. Holy Communion, no sermon.

Friday August 3rd at 8 p.m.

Swalwell

Trochu took a two game lead in the Kneehill League playoff with Swalwell Sunday by defeating the locals 8-3 and 16-9. Trochu will try to finish the best of five series this Sunday at Trochu in games at 1:30 and 4 p.m.

Wimborne won the baseball tournament at the Swalwell Sports on Wednesday, defeating Swalwell 16-12.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Boese,

Clayton and Peggy spent a week at Nelson where Noah and Clayton teamed up with Jack Balderson and one of the Schmick boys of the Midway Club to compete in the summer bonspiel.

Mrs. Carman of Chicago is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLennan.

Mrs. C. S. Howe is home after spending several weeks at Savannah, Missouri.

Carbon defeated Swalwell in a Little League game at Swalwell Tuesday.

Larry Empey is a patient in the Three Hills hospital.

Mr. Bruce Paget is here from California visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paget.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frame and Linda have returned from Edmonton where Peter was confined to hospital.

Mr. C. Larden, who has been marking exam papers at Edmonton was home for the weekend as was his son Earl.

STUDENTS ASSISTANCE ACT

A total of 281 university students who might otherwise not have been able to obtain advanced education were assisted in 1955-56 by grants or loans from the provincial government under the Students Assistance Act.

Forty-four nursing trainees also received aid under the act.

In releasing details of financial help available, Department of Education officials said that since inception of the Students Assistance Act in April, 1953, a total of 666 loans totalling \$154,021 have been authorized. Repayment record has been very satisfactory to date, said Dept. of Education officials.

During the fiscal year '55-56, 133 grants totalling \$24,965.00, and 244 loans totalling \$62,861 were awarded. In addition, 44 grants totalling \$3,485.00 were awarded to nurses in training.

Grants not exceeding \$300 in any university year or total of \$1000.00 during the complete course are available. Loans not

exceeding \$400.00 in any university year or \$1,200.00 during the complete course are also available. A student may receive both grant and loan assistance if his academic standing is sufficiently high and financial need is indicated. Grants are

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Anglican W.A. and the Carbon Old Timers' Association for the lovely flowers, also the friends who sent me cards while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. They were very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

E. Tricker.

Please pay your subscription to Mrs. Harry Hunt, Carbon.

July, August, The Danger Time!

DOLLARS TODAY

WIPED OUT TOMORROW

Be Sure - Insure Against..

HAIL

With

ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT...



Records show that 70% of the damage awards are paid for losses occurring after July 20th. We are in this danger period NOW. A hail storm between now and harvest can wipe out your crop and cause serious financial loss. Alberta Hail Board is the soundest way to protect your investment and assure cash to carry on and seed the 1957 crop.

YOUR PREMIUM IS A DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES.

PLAY IT SAFE... INSURE

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE... INSURE TODAY!
CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT - NOW!

S. F. TORRANCE, CARBON

WALTER SCHACHER, CARBON

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD



VACATION TIME—Golf, swimming, tennis and canoeing, these are just a few of the outdoor attractions to be found this summer at Canadian Pacific hotels across the nation. Upper left, a slick approach shot is made to the green at St. Andrews, N.B. Upper right, a young miss tries her hand at some tennis at Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta. Lower left, the clear waters of Lake Louise make for smooth canoeing. Lower right, a young couple bask in the sunlight and scenery found at the Banff Springs Hotel. These and numerous other outdoor activities are typical of the summer time attractions at Canadian Pacific hotels throughout Canada.

For Real Comfort

STAY AT

HOTEL ROYAL

CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates

